HARVARD HOPES AND FEARS.

AN INTERESTING REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

Up to Date There Has Been a Hunt for Material - The Indications Point to Strength on the Line and Ends, but Weakness in the Centre-A Long List of Candidates-Teaching to Begin at Once.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 10. - From now on Harvard's football team should show steady improvement. For two weeks a wall has steadily gone up from the college that the playing of the football men was wofully weak, and many a Harvard man has longed for a ray of hope that the crimson might come out on top at Springfield in the great game with Yale

Meanwhile Capt. Trafford has paid little attention to the general depression around him, but has kept hard at work in the course that he and his two coaches-Stewart and Adamshad planned out. They have been passing through a sort of preliminary stage in the training of Harvard's cleven, and it has seemed as though little progress has been made, but Capt. Trafford and his conches know differently. All this time they have been simply material hunting, and now that they know somewhat where they stand they are prepared to really begin the big job they have

That means that on next Monday they will begin the six weeks' course of instruction which it is expected will put in the field an eleven that can at least make Yale hustle to win. So far the candidates have been taught almost nothing; but they have been looked over most thoroughly, until those whose business it is to teach Harvard to play football this year feel that they have a pretty good understanding of what they have got to work with What this two weeks of investigation has shown may be summed up in this statement That Harvard will have an eleven that will be strong behind the rush line, strong on both ends of the rush line, but, so far as can be told

now, weak in the centre. The plan has been to weed out the unpromising material until about thirty of the best men in the college should be left. These thirty are to form the so-called "Football Squad," on whom the coaches will lavish their time and instruction in the next six weeks. Should the series of class games develop any man who gives evidence of being 'Varsity material he will be added to the "squad," and take a seat at the training table, where it will be football breakfast, football for lunch, and footbatl for dinner. From now on Coaches George Adams and George Stewart will be on the field daily, and they anticipate material assistance from several other Harvard men. In addition to the general charge of the men and the coaching which these two will do, Dudley Dean of last year's team, the greatest quarterback who ever played the game, will be on hand, whenever needed, to give points to his successor. John Cranston, as good a center as "Papa Corbin" of Yale or Princeton's "Giant George," wilkbe on the field frequently to play against the man who hopes to fill his shoes at centre. In a very few days Capt. Comnock will be home from abroad, and his special duty will be to teach two or three novices how to play end rush. It had been hoped that Perry Trafford, who dimmed the mighty Heffelfinger's reputation at Springfield last November, might have the candidates for guard under his instruction throughout the fall. But the fact that he is to enter a New York law office on Monday makes that improbable. For fear that he might not be able to get on again, except for one or two days, he has been here since Wednesday, Perry Trafford is as brainy a player as the game ever had and in the few days he has been here he has been able to give the big fellows who hope to play guard on the Harvard eleven a lot of valuable instruction. In fact, even the little time he has had with them has been of such help to them that with them has been of such help to them that they have shown marked improvement in their play. He was really the advance guard of the force of instructors who were not expected to take up the work until to-morrow. It tusiness will allow he will be in Cambridge a day now and then, and whether he comes or not will make a great difference in the playing of the team at Springfield, as there doesn't seem to be any one just now as well fitted to do the work that he is peculiarly adapted to. The football situation to-day is almost exactly the reverse from what it was a year ago this time. Then the surfeit of brilliant material at Cambridge made everybody take a resy view of Harvard's chances, and even when

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Yalo was laying awake nights trying
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the that Capt. Comnock had, and the outlook
at New Haven in the middle of October was
anything but bright. Now it is just the opposite. The Yale thermometer is way up and the
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work than almost any man who plays the game. He is a man who goes into athletics for the love of them, and into Harvard athleties because ho is a Harvard man to the core. It matters not to him where he is put, or how hurd he is worked, so long as he ran do something for Harvard, and if after weeks of hard and faithful training it should be found that some one was better fitted for the position of quarter-back than he is it would be his mature to retire without a murmur, and go in and work just as hard against the Varsity team as with them. Besides Burgoss and Gage, Cobb, the catcher of the bail nine, is another promising quarter back, so that Dud Dean is almost sure to lave a worthy successor.

When it was definitely learned that Hallowell and Newell, the two right-ond players of the rash line, were to make the nucleus of the line, it was naturally felt that the other five positions would be weak. But two weeks have brought out some promising men for the left end. The outlook for centre-is still very discouraging. But, while the men who must fill the bill at left may not be able to balance such great pisyers as Newell and Hallowell, the left end is not going to be weak by any means. Dan Shea is doing well at tackle. For several days he has been nursing a bruise, but his playing showed considerable improvement over last year. He is strong and gets through the rush line very successfully. His greatest weakness is on the defence, Being nearly six feet tall he tackles too high, but, on the offensive his a ground-gainer, because he is heavy and lights until he is down with half a dozen on top of him. But "Big Dan" has no certainty of securing Joe Unton's eld place, as a big tall freshman, the President of his class, is unaking a great bid for it. Young Emmons is the man, and he is going to make a Varsity player, without doubt. Although a little too long for the position, as he is liable to tackle too high, be has the other qualifications and has been learning a lot by playing opposite Newell, who, by the way, says t

niffeent physique and is bearning rapidly, is Eddy. Though hardly big country for guard something may be made out of him for another position.

It is in the centre that the rub comes. The week brought out two new candidates for centre-Shea and Bangs. The former never played football before, but is a very large and stocky man, weighing nearly 200. Nocessarily, his progress will be slow in learning the position. Bangs, who played on the second eleven last year, came out on Thursday and entered the lists of candidates for centre. He is even bigger than he was last year, when he was considered very good. So far he is the most promising man for "snap back." He weighs about 185 pounds, bardly as big as Yale's giant Pane, but no novice at the business of centre rush. A possibility at centre rush is Mackie, who played the same position on his freshmen cloven a year age. He is a big, broad-shouldered six-footer weighing 180 pounds, and experienced in the position, but he is in the same boat with a lot of other players who are badly wanted this year. It will not be known until November whether the faculty will allow him to play or not.

While the still hunt for material has turned up men who ought to fill the other places, who the guards are going to be is still a conumdrum. The big men that so much has been heard about do not materialize. Perhaps of all that have tried to play guard yet Vali is the most likely to get a place. Vali will stand in Harvard athletics as one of the seven wooders. He is a raw-hored, sunken-checked fellow with no color in his face. When he began training for the crew last winter the knowing ones shook their heads and said he would never stand it. But as the spring went on it masses that his appearance didn't change a bit. He didn't lose an ounce of flesh with all the hard work, but pulled number six in the crew, and was considered as strong on the day of the race as any man in the boat. Two weeks ago he presented himself to Capi. Trafford and said he wanted to play football. He has been pegging

BASEBALL AVERAGES. iome Interesting Facts Gleaned from President Young's Official Figures.

The official averages of the National League players for the past season show some interesting things. It is the first time in the history of the National League that a small-sized man has led in the batting. Heretofore such

the batting honors, and the impression has grown that none but men of large physique ment. Hamilton's achievement upsets all alculations in respect to batting, and will open a new field of operations ton's feat is all the more remarkable from the fact that the pitching of the past season has been perhaps the most difficult ever encoun-tered by League batsmen. All the best pitching talent of America was concentrated in the League, and the batsman who made a record was compelled to keep his "lamps" in good trim. Hamilton is in no sense of the word a "slugger," but is a clean, sharp hitter, always prepared to bunt, tap the ball, or swing hard, speedy runner, he manages to beat to first runners would result in sure put-outs. In base running Hamilton has made the phenomenal record of 115 bases, leaving Latham with 58, and other sprinters far in the rear. Hamilton was in a very advantageous position regarding batting. He was at the top of the Philadelphia batting list, and remained

there throughout the season. The man who leads off has the advantage in that he must there throughout the season. The man who leads off has the advantage in that he must either make a hit, get to first on balls, or go out. He is not called on to sacrifice. Hamilton made twenty-five sacrifice hits, while Thompsen, who was third on the list, made fifty sacrifices.

Among the local players, Tiernan carried off the batting honors, standing eighth on the list, with a percentage of 303. He and O'Rourko (301), were the only New York players to get over the 300 mark. Comor had a percentage of 372 in the Players League a year ago and then stood third. This season he winds up with 233. For the Brooklyns, Con Dailey is at the top in batting, with the good record of 284, white Caruthers made 54 sacrifice hits, he and Delebanty of Philadelphia being the Longue. In the matter of total bases Ternan has shed glory upon New York by rolling up a total of 252. Singularly enough, Esper, the left-handed pitcher of Philadelphia, leads the League in runs secred, he having made the circuit of the bases 128 times, and played in but 34 games, while Hamilton secred but 42 runs in 133 games. Childs, the Forest City fat boy, comes second in run getting, having rolled around the diamond 119 times.

Long John Reilly of Cincinnati went to bat 643 times, more than any otherfleague player, but only made 129 hits, and gof a percentage of 200. Davis, the remarkable Cleveland hitter of whom great things were expected was compelled to contain himself with 292.

In the matter of flielding, flrown of Philadelphia rather surprised the first basemen of the League, leading them all with the flue average of 480. Anson, who is regarded as a very indifferent first baseman, is field with Connor for fourth position. While Ward played but 18 games at second hase and Richardson of New York is at second base, and Richardson of New York is at second base, and Richardson of New York is at second base, and Richardson of New York players do not get near the top. O'Rourke being eighteen the feat When it is consisted the first base on the compelied t

AMONG ENGLISH ATHLETES.

Cutting Down Bicycle Records-A Rival to Ranner Kibblewhite. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- At Kennington Oval on

Sept. 12 17,000 persons witnessed the cycling sports promoted by the Surrey Bicycle Club. As might be expected, in consequence of the improvement in the construction of the present day cycle, coupled with a fine aftertoon, grass records were cut by the wholesale. The track is a splendid specimen of English turf. In the one-mile safety handican, A. E. Good, Lombard Cycling Club, rode second in his heat, and beat the previous records at a half mile-1 minute 19% seconds, by Herbert Synyer-by 2% seconds, and three-quarter mile -2 minutes 3% seconds, by F. G. Bradbury-by 3% seconds. In the mile Good finished 4 econds inside the old record of Bradbury's of 2 minutes 45% seconds. These records were not destined to stand, for F. F. Sharpe of Wolverhampton in his heat rode the mile in 2 minutes 404 seconds. Sharpe also cut the half and three-quarter mile records of Good by 's second and 2 seconds, respectively. F. G. Bradbury then had a try to regain his laurels, and, though he reached no nearer than third place in his heat, he fied Sharpe's mile time and lowered the half-mile figures to 1 minute 14 seconds and the three-quarter mile to 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds. Unfortunately, neither Good nor Bradbury qualified for the final, for which only winners of heats and the two fastest losers were allowed to ride. Sharpe made a splendid performance in the final, but could get no nearer than seventh, W. G. Brookes, Polytechnia C. C., winning by 5 yards from the 110-yard mark in 2 minutes and 34

Brookes, Polytechnic C. C., winning by 5 yards from the 110-yard mark in 2 minutes and 34 seconds. Sharp?: time at the three-quarter mile was 1 minutes 35 2-5 seconds, and at the ene-mile 2 minutes 35 4-5 seconds, both world records for turf.

In his heat in the mile scratch race W. C. Jones of the Polytechnic C. C. made a flying start for the one-quarter mile world stuff record of 34 1-5 seconds. A. W. Harris, Polytechnic C. C. woo his heat in 2 minutes 42 2-5 seconds, and the final in 3 minutes 5 seconds, riding the last quarter in 32 1-5 seconds, which heat Jones's performance by 2 seconds, which heat Jones's performance by 2 seconds. B. W. Atlee, paced by several cracks, then had a try at the one-mile ordinary, or high-bicycle turf record, and made three-quarters of a mile in 2 minutes 3-5 seconds, which is 23-5 seconds inside the record. He made the mile in 2 minutes 40 2-5 seconds, or 6 seconds faster than F. P. Wood's record. The most interesting race of the day was perhaps the ten-mile seratch race for the Surrey Cup. H. J. Howard's performance was a regular eye-opener to the spectators, who showed their appreciation of the North Reads Cycling Club man's effort, by yelling themselves hoarse with delight. Howard cut out the pace after the first mile and lowered the records from two miles upward, his time at ten miles being 2 minutes 204-5 seconds faster than the previous record. He won by over one-fourth mile. His times were:

CAN ANSON STAND THE STRAIN?

It Looks as if the "Grand Old Man" Would

Retire From Active Playing. omarkably brilliant basaball drawing to a close, and a unique figure will soon fade from view. Spectators at League games the past season have not failed to noadmittedly the greatest field general who ever put on a baseball uniform, and doubtless the old man realizes that he cannot longer keep up the struggle. As a field captain and manager. Anson has lost none of his powers; in fact, he is in that branch of the game keener than ever, but in the playing of his position he has deteriorated in a marked manner, and cannot hope to continue in the field much longer. It

deteriorated in a marked manner, and cannot hope to continue in the field much longer. It was this knowledge, perhaps, that made him so anxlous to win the pennant this season, and there is a strong likelihood that had he been successful Anson would have retired from active participation in the game.

There is little doubt that the big Chicagoan will be in the thickest of the fight in 1892. Anson is a man who never enters a League championship race except in the pink of condition, and to accomplish this he frequently reduces to the extent of twenty-flye or thirty pounds previous to the opening of the battle. This is a severe strain on a man who is in the neighborhood of 40 years old.

Anson has always been considered a good first baseman, but it is his generaliship and batting that are of the first order. In the last few years first base play has greatly changed, and in comparison with the work of such experts as Virtue, Beckey, and Tucker, Anson is not in it. Nowadays, a first baseman is looked on with scorn unless he can pick uncleanly, and hold securely, balls thrown upon the ground, and in the case of such pick uncleanly, and hold securely, balls thrown upon the ground, and in the case of such pick uncleanly, and hold securely, balls thrown upon the ground, and in the case of such pick uncleanly and hold securely.

Probably at no time has Anson had more convincing proof of his failing powers than he did during the three games played by Chicago on their last visit to this city. Dahlen, who have the last visit to this city. Dahlen, who have so first, and one each in the other two games. Another noticeable thing was the mauner is which prefer hovered around first base. The nimble second baseman was ever ready to back up the old man, and in one case netually got a ball that rolled between Anson's feet and touched the base in advance of the runner. Anson has also taken a decided dron in batting, this being the first in many sensons that he has dropped below, 300.

It is quite likely that after another season amon

The Printers' Athletic Association will have a boxing entertainment at their hall in Brooklyn on Oct. 19 that promises to celipse any-thing of the sort in that line. The boxers who will participate comprise the cream of amateur pugilistic talent, and the bouts premise to furnish unlimited sport. A giance at the following list of names is convincing. The clubs represented are as follows:

Union A.C.—J. Finley, E. Doyle, Tom Taylor, William McCarthy.

Cliston A.C.—T. O'Reefe and S. Clayton, 105 pounds.

Brooklyn A. C.—J. Sullivan and William Hamilton, 135 pounds; Batty Weldon and J. Barry, 115 pounds.

Nonparell A. C.—Con Sullivan and William Welch; Eddie Pierce, 125 pounds, and Mike Hess, 145 pounds.

Phonix A.C.—The Mascots.

Acorn A.C.—Matt Rice, James Rice, and Jack Burke. ateur pugilistic talent, and the bouts promise

Burke.

Down Town A. C.—Florrie Barnett, Charlie
Barnett, and Jerry Barnett.

Olympian A. C.—Tom Creed.
James Coughlin of the Varuna Boat Club will
give a club-swinging exhibition.

The printers intend that this exhibition shall
be first class in overy particular. Billiard and Pool News. The Hadean County Wheelmen are arranging to hold a pool fortrament the latter part of this month.

If Hillitart — The number of continuous points S. and S. have made in three-ball billiars on a standard 5x10 table is: Slosson, 1,103; Schaefer, 650.

There is some talk of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club and the Kings County Wheelmen arranging for a series of match games at pool for a bandsome trophy this winter.

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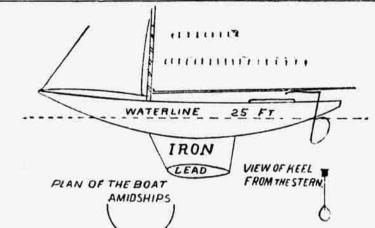
Bristor, Oct. 10 -For some time past the Herreshoffs have been engaged in the construction of what was generally conceded to be a novel craft. The utmost secreey has been observed and absolutely no information could be obtained about the new craft. With still the same secreey the new boat was launched yesterday, but no one knew anything about it. and only two or three workmen were present.

at the west end of the construction shop. She was then lowered easily until she rested on the was then lowered easily until she rested on the water, and was drawn outside the building alongside the wharf.

No mistake was made when this craft was named the "Dilemma," for it is a dilemma at least to many of the old sailors for which the town is noted, and there were many expressions of wonder when the lines of the craft were seen.

were seen.

The boat is 25 feet in length on the water line and about 39 feet over all. She is 7 feet beam and has for her keel about 875 pounds of iron and two tons of lead. Her stern is very similar to that of the Gioriana, and has an overhang of about 15 feet. She is a single-sticker with-



From the fact that the peculiar construction of the keel of this boat would not admit of its touching the floor of the shop, the bent was hoisted up in midnir by the nid of the iron derricks that are used for hoisting boilers that are being constructed in this shop.

When all was in readiness the derricks were olled along the Iron tracks which run the length of the building, and with their queer ourden were brought to the end of the building until the boat was fairly banging over the deep water in the small canal which is located

TACKLED BY SCHOOLBOYS.

The Various Elevens Have Begun the Foot-

ball is the playing on school and neadomy a Brooklyn school team playing on Thanksold-time players. Last year this was carried on to a great extent outside of the Interscholastic Athletic League. Especially was this the case when a school team played an out-of-town cleven, or a local eleven composed of others than school fellows. The L.S. A. L. in its constitution, aimed to do away with this growing habit, and it is a pity that the league vicinity having lost a number of their players by graduation last June, are trying to get boys from outside the school to complete the teams.

A more aggravated case is that of ex-college

players, under the guise of instructors, playing on school teams. Corbin and Gill are promi-Corbin played on a school eleven in the northof age could do little against a giant like Cor-

of age could do little against a giant like Corbin. Gill played back of the line on the King's School team hast year until his nose was broken. Xo undeveloped, untrained had could stop Gill when he was ranning with the ball. So general is the eastom of putting ex-collegians on achool teams that nanagers in making arrangements for games, are careful to stipulate that only school players shall play against their teams.

The custom is not conflued to feetball alone. On the basicall nines it is note the thing to get an old-time pin-her to go into the box when out-of-town teams are dayed. A case in point is that of the Sieg Sing Stars of Mt Puensant Miniarry Academy. Church had fayler compete the battery. Church had fayler, by his own assertion, is over 40 years of age. They are connected with the school. One femches mathematics. The other carries the dawdram when the boys may their evening drill.

In the case of the Adelphi Academy the management decided to "work in "some old players. But there was some objection, and consequently the material on hand is being used. Good sharp practice has resulted in showing the boys what they can do, and, although there are no star players, the following team will do its level bast to win for old Adelphi: Offerson, full back; Richmond and Ferris, half backs; John Pratt, quarter; Ponch, centre: Chadwick and Richards, guards; Munson and Soderholm, tacklers, and Pfarre and Van Every, onds. For a practice ground the lads have the lot in the roar of the Pratt Institute tennis courts on Steuben street. They have started in to play practice ground the lads have the lot in the roar of the Pratt Institute tennis courts on Steuben street. They have started in to play practice ground the lads have the lot in the roar of the Pratt Institute tennis courts on Steuben street. They have started in to play practice ground the lads have the lot in the roar of the Pratt Institute tennis courts on Steuben street. When he was a powerful man, and his keeding is excellent. Grabam Lambert and Billy Rigg

lie is a powerful man and his bedding is excellent. Graham Lambert and Billy Higgs are
the half bucks. It George has been elected
captain, and will play quarter: Weedman is
slated for centre. Frank Sellinger and Siebert
are quards, and Victor Thompson and Charlie
McDonald are the ends. Right and left tackle
are still unfilled.

The Polytechnic Institute lads have elected
C.E. Potts manager of the football team, in
place of H. G. berresford, resigned. The
"Polys' have fally as strong an eleven as they
had last year. In some respects it is even
stronger. As usual, the line is heavy. Burt, at
full back, made line-breaking his forte last
year. This year he has added good end running to his accomplishments. Cowperthwait
has improved a great deal in his playing, and
is a slippery customer. Crosby, at centre, is
as big and as strong as ever. Beard has not
had much chance to show what he can do. He
does not seem fast enough for a position back
of the line. Zimmerman makes a good quarter, and his interference tectics are fine for so
small a fellow. Ormsbee and Harrigan make
good ends. Of the new men, Gresvenor is the
best. Langdon tackles in great shape. Young
and Van Every show hack of practice, but they
will make, with Crosby, a very strong centre.

The "Poly" Lange Club, which always helps
out the athletic association by giving enteerts,
is about to reorganize. A. C. Henderson is the
present secretary.

Cutler School, one of the old stand-bys in
this city for preparing good football players
for the colleges, is ripe in football material
this fall. James Hetcalle Polk, '93, who played
half back on the '90 cleven, is again trying for

out'a bowsprit, and will only carry a mainsail and jib. As will be seen by the cut, the keel is nearly square from the side view and is of irou, while on the bottom are the two tons of lead moulded into the form of a cone and attached to the iron, making a knife-blade keel or centreboard. Without this load of iron the hall of the craft looks like a dory.

The boat was probably hallt as an experiment, and if it is successful a larger one will probably be built. There is no cabin, a roomy cockpit being at the stern that will accommodate about five persons.

The Dilemma had a trial trip this afternoon and showed wonderful speed, and, it is said, will more than fulfil all expectations.

that position. Howard Brokaw. '93, will be quarter back. He played that position last year. Albert Stickney. '15, and Wray. '83, the guards on '80s team, have returned to school, and are putting ato a good game, Wolcott Robbins. '92, and Frank H. Bosworth, the '10 backers, will be members of the team. Robbins is a wiry sort of fellow, who always plays good football. Linzee Blagden, '92, a substitute last fall, will play regularly. Emory Hawes, '92; Thatcher Adams, '92; Frank Brookfield, '36; Grosvenor Nichols, '93; Charles M. Clarke, '92, and Harrison Bird, '92, are the other candidates. No one of these latter have played in a regular team before. Bird is a heavy lad, well known among bicyclists. The average weight of the eleven will be about 150 pounds. Last year's team averaged at 145.

The schoolboy footballists in New York have been somewhat put back in their practice work because they have not been allowed to play on the Central Park grounds. Nor will they have the use of them until Thursday. Berkeley and Harvard schools have the advantage here. The first plays at the Oval, and as Harvard's boys are members of the Manhattan A. C. the Manhattan grounds are ever ready for their use.

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The boys belonging to the Pablic School Athletic Association are getting their rooms at 251 West Thirty-minth street into quite an attractive condition. The front room is nicely decorated with flags and pictures, and the furnishing, though somewhat scant, set is nevertheless comfortable. This apartment are wers the purpose of a reception room. The other rooms are devoted to athletic pursuits. The boys have the use of a long hall and here it is that they are going to practice tug-of-war. Of granastic apparatus the boys have none.

A pair of small iron damb bells and a pay of worn boxing gloves constitute, with the improvised chest machine, the athletic conjugation of the association. The boys could use a

giving Day.

At a meeting of the association on Tuesday night the boys decided to have but one Secretary in place of two, as before. Hagh R. Montgomery was circled that Secretary. The other officers are L. G. Hart. President: Clurles E. Heydi, Vice-President, and Thomas Booney. Treasurer. The following Board of Directors was chosen: George Fischer, Thereas Reeney. Harry Rozell, Joseph Murphy, Louis Hart, and John Bainey.

Some of the schooliovs are very handy with the gloves. Earet can strike out very scionsifically. Lyon and Lillis and Besney and Rozell are very fair exponents of the art of self-defence. Brice and Gart by a reasochewer. Many of the boys are good runners, and an excellent light-weight football team has been organized.

A Beautiful Work of Art. From the Spiri of the Times.

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FERD. STERNBERG, It was certainly "champions' day" in fact as well as in name at the Brooklyn Handball

Club's court on Thursday. Besides Phil Casey, there were present John Lawlor, Ireland's exchampion; Phil Smith, ex-champion of St Louis: James Dunne, Jr., the world's amateur champion; Prof. John Coggins, the best player that ever hailed from Castlebar; John MeEvoy, the Balybrophy champion: John Malcolm, the pride of Glasgow, and then came the
Limerick pet, John Carmody. The only name
to make the list complete is Bernard MeQuade, and he was unavoidably absent. The
presence of the above-named handball celebrities resulted in a lively afternoon's sport.
The attractive feature of the playing was a go
between John Lawlor and John Carmody
against Dr. Phil Smith and James Dunne, Jr.
The latter made an unusually strong team and
won three games right off the real. The scores
were:
Smith and Dunne. 21 21 21-63 that ever hailed from Castlebar; John Mc

Champion Casey and John Carmody then doubled up to play John Lawlor and Dr. Smith, and, to the complete surprise of the spectators, the latter had a walk-over, the score being 21

the latter had a walk-over, the score being 2-1 to 0.

Quite a pretty game, in which the contestants showed themselves to be well matched,
was decided between William Stokes and Dennis Shea against John McEvoy and Thomas
Lynam. The former won, but there was just a
single aco difference in the total. The score:
Stokes and Shea. 21 14 21-56
McEvoy and Thoman 16 21 18-53 McEvoy and Lynam 10 21 18-55

John Malcolm received one of the worst deleats of his handhall career at the hands of
Prof. Coggins on Wednesday night. The latter,
as usual, was allowed seven aces a game, and
his time be laid himself out with the result
that, excepting one game, the Castlebar boy
scored a greater number of aces without the
handicap than his opponent. The score:
John Coggins (seven aces 21 21 21-63
John Malcolm 4 10 15-29

Play in the Polytechnic Institute tennis tournament was resumed at the Athletic grounds of the Brookly

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News and Gossip that Will Interest All Followers of the Popular Sport.

Another meeting of the Academy tournament will be held this afternoon. The Tenny team will be as follows: Smith Nuller, Gott, Casey, and Lutz. The Spartans of Hoboken have again changed their plane, and will not compete in the Academy tourna-The Brooklyn Biovole Club's bowling feam put up some good stores at the Smithsonian alleys on Friday evening, in their practice games. The Boschales will have the following team in the American initional fournment II. Belliner captain, J. Tietzer, J. H. Kruger, D. D. Freecks, and A. H. Sies-The officers elected by the Mucker Club are as follows: W. R. Sternkoff, President: A Stromacker, Vice Predi-dent; H. Hafser, Treasurer, and A. Gloistein, Secre-

The officers elected by the Mucker Club are as follows; W. R. Sternionf. Freshietal: A Strobacker, Vice President; B. Haffer, Treasurer, and A. Gloistein, Secretary.

The officers recently elected by the Glendale Club aret.

A. Krohing. President: W. Zeeger, Vice President; B. Fuelta Secretary: A. C. Fuchs, Treasurer, and T. Timps, captain.

The opening scanes in United Bowling Club's Waishia to containent will be roiled this evening. The General Krakebith, Spartan, and Empire clubs are acheduced to roil.

From present indications, the winners in the Boston section of the American American Hostony as Association will be followed and the American American Hostony as the first week in March. The Central Club have selected the following officers: J. D. Kenley, President: I. epist. Vice-President: Secretary: C. Ingel. Treasurer, and J. Lightfine, Sergeaule (Miss M. Goldstein, Miss. K. Goldstein, and Miss. Kothschild, is now looked upon as one of a leading club, in protewn bowling circles. I have a membership of over twenty.

The Progress this have elected the following officers:
P. P. Linds, President: A Please, Vice President Corresponding Secretary, M. Simon, Junaneas Secretary, Calinass, President Corresponding Secretary, M. Simon, Tunaneas Secretary, V. Salimass, President of the President of the Section of the Progress this will call every Welnesday exeming on the Beethoveh Hasileys.

At a meeting of the New York Produce Exchange Rowling thus on Frinds, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, Whitam Afration, Vice-President, W. E. Webster, Secretary, Charles C. Cameron, Treasurer, C. F. Trafton.

Traiton. Vice President, W. E. Webster, Socretary, Charles C. Cameron, Treasurer, C. F. Traiton.

The Riverside Athletic Club and the Linden. Rowing Club rolled two match games in the latter's alleys on Friday evening. Most Club won a game apper The acores: First game-Riverside Athletic time 1.63; Denny 1.21; Tompkins, 1.56 Harbon 1.63; President 1.25; Tompkins, 1.56 Harbon 1.63; President 1.25; Tompkins, 1.56 Harbon 1.64; Langley, 1.64; Weils, 144; Riverside 1.65; Total 804; Second game-Riverside Athletic Club. Cader 1.64; Second game-Riverside Athletic Club. Cader 1.64; Person, 1.64; Langley, 1.61; Weils, 1.64; Riverside 1.64; Norten, 1.68; Langley, 1.61; Weils, 2.76; Blanche, 2.41; Norten, 1.68; Langley, 1.61; Weils, 2.76; Blanche, 2.41; Norten, 1.68; Langley, 1.61; Weils, 2.76; Blanche, 2.41; Norten, 1.68; Camer Rowling Club, who will roil on the 1strace alieys, have completed all details for their coming tournament. From two to four games will be rolled overy Friday evening between Teama A. B.; D. and L. affection an individual tournay, in which the power blowlers will receive a handlesp, which handlesp is and handlesp for the team are as follows: Fram A. B. Rees, servatch, 3 Myers, 11 points, A. Sarat, 20